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THE TRIBUNE.

THE SOMERS MUTINY.

Naval Court of Inquiry.

Reported for The Tribune. FOURTH DAY SATURDAY, Dec. 31, 1842.

The Court met at 11 o'clock, pursuant to adbroment, and the minutes of yesterday were read the Judge Advocate.

I W. Walrs was recalled and asked by the asidest whether since the adjournment he had sucht of any thing material to the case which he domitted in his testimony yesterday. He said he omitted to mention yesterday the

prence in Cromwell's treatment of the boys. hen the vessel first sailed from New-York he ist very tyrennical toward the apprentices, having conversation with them, and keeping aloof from em altogether; and when called upon to inflict esishment he would strike with all his might, as whit was easing to him to whip them. He hipped then, ard, the same as though they were minstead of boys. I have frequently heard mmander Mackenzie are him fer whipping m so hard, and he has often ordered him to stoy. st previous to our arrival at Madeira I noticed judden change in his manner toward the boys: then 'made free' with them, and let them talk nd play with him and pull him about. I have and Mr. Spencer remark to the crew that Combekenzie gave orders to the crew merely to see mwork-that there was no necessity for taking in all and making sail. And when he gave the tosco, of which I spoke yesterday, to the men and oss, he would say that if Capt. Mackenzie would at let them have it he could accommodate them. Cross-examination .- Commander Mackenzie sired to ask the following questions, and was al-

Q .- Did you ever hear Commander Mackenzie prove Cromwell for cursing the boys? _

A .- Yes, sir; I have known him several times and for him aft and reprove him in my presence. Q.-Did you ever see Spencer give money to mers than Cromwell and Small; and if so to A.-I have seen him at several times thorw money

con the deck-a shilling or so-and tell the boys scramble for it. I can't specify to whom he we it. Though I do not know that it would be fany interest to the Court, I will mention that mail and Cromwell have frequently told me of icir having been in slavers.

The Court requested Mr. Wales to confine him-

eff to what he knew, not to what he had heard. The Judge Advocate said he certainly considand this evidence.

A. Did you before you replied to Mr. Spencer's mechism in the interview you had with him suse to see whether he was in earnest or not?

A. I did, sir, for some time and found him very crious indeed. Witness was allowed then to ate that Cromwell and Small had frequently told im of having been in slavers. Cromwell said be of been taken in a slaver, carried to Havana and confined in the Moro Castle. He was there for ometime and was finally liberated by a woman wo had considerable influence with the Governor the Island. He did not specify what kind of trescl be was taken by.

Q. Will you from recollection repeat the oath ministered to you by Spencer ? A I can only remember that he said I was nev

Tto reveal any thing that he should tell me-"So do me God." He invoked the name of God. Q. What was the state of the crew as to good induct and subordination between New-York and deira when outward bound, and what was it therwards?

A. Between New-York and Madeira it was very pod indeed; but after we left Madeira for Santa buz it could be seen that dissatisfaction was arisand it continued to increase during the whole serval up to the execution of the men. I noticed change instantly after that. Those who had sen the most surly immediately turned about. Q. Was there any motive, so far as you know, this discontent, arising from the treatment of

te crew ? 4. I think not. The treatment, after leaving ladeira, was the same as it had been before .he same rules and regulations were enforced and same duties were performed.

Q. Did you ever see the paper purporting to be to list of persons engaged in Spencer's plans? A. I saw it the night it was taken out of his cker. Previous to seeing the list, I had noticed It in most of those who were found to be on the were disorderly and disobedient before the mumy broke out; and I had brought up one or two them for it. At that time the Master-at Arms sick, and I attended to his duties and had

Q. How soon after your interview with Mr. Spencer attempted to make his escape or to communicate with of the crew, to blow out his brains. I told Mit Spencer these orders are effect?

A. Lunderstood that it was to be very shortly; -iefore our arrival at St. Thomas. Q. Did Cromwell tell you at what time he had

en in a slaver?

A. He did not, but only that he had been in one od had been taken.

The testimony was then read over and Mr.

Tales was dismissed. Lieut. GUERT GANSEVOORT called and sworn : Iwas First Lieutenant on board the brig Somers.

here were on board the following officers-twelve | King was then present. I cannot recollect all the number, viz: Commander MACKENZIE, First conversations I had for I was constantly passing ent Gansevoort, Dr. Lincock, Purser Heiskell, about the ship. I am positive that Dickerson and Ching Master Perry, Midshipmen Rogers, Thompto, Hayes, De Long, Tillotson, Spencer, and Mr. over Perry who did Midshipman's duty. We sailed from New-York on the 13th of Sept.

aderrived at Madeira-I do not clearly rememerat what date, but about the 5th of October I clieve. I first heard of the mutiny on the 26th of stember and Mr. Spencer was ironed on the eveand and Small were arrested on the next day—the said it believe, they were all executed on the said it belonged to me (witness). Cromwell and of December. We arrived at St. Thomas, swered that he "did n't care a d—n," (or some-" the 5th of December-I think, though I am thing of that sort), and that it should n't go there. but positive. [Commander Mackenzie said He put it there, however, and it was allowed to was a mistake, and the Judge Advocate remain. As he was coming up the ladder, Cromand he only wished for general dates.] In the well said, "I'll pay you for this before long," or aming at about 10 o'clock I met Mr. Wales at words to that effect. re-hatch. I was teld by him that the Purser Alshed to see me. I west down to the ward-room ting in the ward-room I neared the older of the deck, Mr. Hayes or Mr. Thompson, sing out "Beday Belay." several times; and I think I heard ware that a plot existed on board to take the ves- lay," "Belay," several times; and I think I heard out of the hands of her wheers and murder the Commander repeat the order, I looked up the to all? I told him that I was not aware of any hatch and found main royal mast was gone. I went ing of the kind. He then gave to me the infor- on deck immediately, and the Commander ordered ation that Mr. Wales had given him. He (Heis- | me to take charge of the deck. In looking aloft I I) told me that Mr. Spencer had taken Mr. saw Cromwell, Small, Wilson, I think Golding, ales on the booms between the hours of 6 and 8 and some others, whom I had previously suspected the previous evening, and had there, after swear- of being engaged in the plot collected about im, made known his plot. He told him that the mast-head and in the cross trees. I think the te were twenty men concerned with him in the commander observed it also. They did not ap-

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NEW-YORK, MOTDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1843.

VOL. II. NO. 228. to make it known to the Commander, and did not said he thought it necessary to confine Cromwell. stay to hear all he had to say. I immediately en- I told him that I agreed with him, and that I be-He received it with great coolness—said that the Had been carried back to many things that had octered the cabin and mentioned the circumstances. lieved him to be a dangerous person. My mind formation from him. He said no-he did not wish ever, it was chought best to omit for the present] me to do so, or to say any thing about it. He I was about to hall the top and order him to come assigned no reason at this time for this, but or- down; but the commander told me to wait till he dered me to keep a strict look out upon Mr. Spen- did come down, and then tell him that the Comcer and the crew generally, which I did. About mander wished to see him. dinner time I missed Mr. Spencer from the deck. see what he was about. He was sitting on the lee see him. When he came to the Captain he was side of the top, with his chin resting on his breast- ordered to sit down. The Commander told him, apparently in deep thought. He did not observe me the foremast head, which I answered in my usual I had known,) and something about the top-mast with a square spar. I observed to him that, as I not at this time recollect. The Commander then came through the steerage, I saw dinner was said something to me about Small, and asked if I ready, and asked him if he didn't dine. He said did not think it best to confine him. I told him I and left him in the top. I should think it was aft. pricking India ink in Spencer's arm. The crew home and tried. Small did not deny havwere employed in slinging clean hammocks. I ling had conversation with Spencer. main, though he asked no question. I repeated no objection to being confined. The night Spenthe order, and then ordered Spencer to send Green | cer was confined I think Small admitted he had and other men that might be in the top on deck. Green came down immediately, but no others .-Spencer remained in the top. I had not ordered ordered Green to sling his hammock. He answered that he had done so already. I was engaged in mustering the men for the purpose of having the hammocks stowed. When I got abreast of the Jacob's ladder on the starboard side forward, I observed Mr. Spencer sitting on the ladder. I turned my eye towards him and immediately caught of Africa, and King told me that the night before his eye, which he kept staring upon me for more than a minute, with the most infernal expression I have ever seen upon a human face. It satisfied me at once of the man's guilt. As soon as cumstances to the commander, and told him that I hought something should be done, in order to sesure him. He replied that we would keep a sharp look out-that he did not wish to do anything hastily: and that by evening quarters he would decide what it was best to do. I think it was just before the drum beat to quarters, that hauled the sail-bag, and found no other knife than an he asked me what I would do if I were African dirk, very sharp, and having the appearance in his situation as Commander of the vessel. I of having been lately sharpened. This is the knife. told kim that I would bring that young man aft [It was produced; the blade was about six inches allading to Mr. Spencer) and iron him and keep im on the quarter deck. He told me that that was the course which he intended to pursue; and that he was very glad to find that I agreed with him. The drum beat to quarters, and after the officers' reports were made, he directed me to order all the officers aft except one, which I didleaving Mr. Hayes forward on the forecastle .- brought to me and placed both in the arm-chest for-When the officers had assembled aft on the star- safe keeping. board side of the after deck, the commander said to Mr Spencer, "I understand that you aspire to the command of this vessel. How you are to arrive at it I don't know, unless by walking over my lead body and those of my officers." Mr. Spencer said, "No-it's all a joke." The Commander said "It's a very serious joke, sir, and one which may cost you your life. Do you deny having had frequent conversations with Small and Crorewell ?" I thought Mr. Spencer appeared confused. He said "No-it was all a joke." The Commander asked him if he had not a paper concealed in his neck-handkerchief. He replied "no."-His neck-handkerchief was then overbauled, and there was nothing found in it. The Commander then ordered me to iron him. I laid my hand upon his sword, disarmed him, and ordered him to come out frem among the officers. He did so and I or-

dered a seaman doing the duty of armorer to bring

up the irons. Mr. Spencer commenced rolling up

his sleeves as if to bare his wrist, and was first

put in hand-irons. When these were on I asked

him if-he had arms concealed about him. He said

he had not, but perhaps I had better overhaul him,

as he supposed I would not believe any thing he

said. I searched him but found nothing except a

few scraps of paper. I think the retreat was then

beaten. The Commander ordered me to aim the

officers of the deck with two pistols each-and, I

think, with cutlasses, though I am not positive .-

The officer at the forecastle had one pistol

and the reason for doing so-that he might avoid

The next day in the morning I had a conversa-

tion with some of the men-whom I suppose to be

true: the Carpenter's mate Dickerson, and the

Gunner's mate, King; though I am not positive that

it was not the evening of Spencer's arrest. I think

the Carpenter's mate said "that big fellow for-

ward is more dangerous than the rest; he ought to

be confined." I asked him whom he meant-and

he said Cromwell, the Boatswain's mate. I think

King, is that and all other conversations I had

with them, up to Cromwell's arrest, impressed me

with the belief that it was necessary to have him

confined; and after that they appeared to berelieved.

They said that they believed him to be dangerous

The carpenter told me that once when he had

made for me a single stick, he told Cremwell that

In the afternoon of that day (the 27th) while sit-

and desired that he might be ironed.

his of taking the vessel out of the hands of the

beers. The plan was to make a row on the Cromwell, who was generally very noisy and blus;

secontle in his mid-watch, and then to call Mr. tering on occasions of that sort, new said very lit-

ogers to quell the disturbance. They were then tle; I do not recollect hearing his voice. The

seize and throw him overboard-to go aft and men seemed to have gone aloft more for conver-

her the cabin, and murder the Commander and sation than for work. I think I had before men-

ters. I think that was all Mr. Heiskell told tioned the suspicions of the men in reference to

to me so far as I can remember. I was suxious Cromwell. A short time after the Commander

and a cutlass. The orders were, if

breaking the rule.

I think it was t Dickenson, (King having left.) "What do you think of these fellows?" alluding to Spencer, Crosswell and Small. His reply was, that in his opinion "the d-d fool was on the !larboard, and the d-d scoundrel (or rascal) on the starboard arm-chest." Small and Cromwell were both on the starboard side, and I said to him, 'You mean Cromwell," being pretty well satisfied of the same thing in my own mind. He said, Yes, sir, he is the most dangerous man on board

by the laws of his country and acquitted if he was

talked to him about the mutiny. Small was then

any attack. They were their arms afterward un-

On the 28th or 29th, I think Wilson, McKinley,

McKee and Green were confined. Wilson had

had a knife in a bag, which he bought en the coast

he had kept it concealed about the guns. I came

up and found King and Dickinson talking together.

King said to me " Has Wilson drawn two or

three knives from the store-room lately?" I

think it would be a good plan to over-haul it; he

tended to put into the hands of Mr. Spencer. Lover-

long and an inch and a half wide near the haft-

sharp on both sides and pointed. It had a sheath

and a bone handle.] It had the appearance of

having been recently sharpeaed. I was teld that

there was another knife in the possession of War

ner. That was sharp only on one side and curved

on the back. I had seen it before. I ordered it

til their arrival here.

he ship." I recollect nothing else that happened. I had several conversations with King, Dickenson, I think Browning, and Anderson, Captain of the forecastle; and they all thought Cromwell the most dangeorous man concerned in the plot .-I had several conversations with them every day: and used to ask them what they saw about the vessel. They told me what they had seen -that before the affair they had seen Cromwell RIENZE THE LAST OF THE TRIBUNES, 25 talking frequently with Spencer; that they were very intimate, &c. King told me that he thought there was a collection of arms in the storeroom. I overhauled it but found none. I then collected all the monkey-tails, holy-stones, marling spikes, and such things as might be used against us. - They were locked up in the store-room and otherwise secured. I did not know then that any other of the crew were implicated; but I think it was King who told me that he thought all the older boys were.

After making up the record the Court was ad journed till Tuesday morning at 114 o'clock.

LT Wiley & Putnum bave for sale at their Book store, No. 161 Broadway, a large and well selected stock of the Works of Standard and Classic English Authors; illus-trated works, in various elegant calt and morocco bindings, suitable for presents, the drawing room table, &c. Also, a tine collection, of every size and variety of bind-

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D' Butgers Institute Lectures .- The Trus tees have made arrangements for a coarse of Lectures, to be given on Thursday Evening of each week, in the Chapl of the Institute.

Dec. 29—One Lecture by Prof. Alonzo Potter. Subject

The Object of Education.'

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Single tickets 25 cents each, or 2 for the course (ten Lectures:) a gentieman and indy, for the course, \$3; cauds of admission for a family, \$4 for the course. Stockholders can obtain their tickets on application at the Institute, on or ter the 24th inst. GEO, W. BETTS. Chairman Lecture Committee.

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On Marriage-Diogenes to Aristophanes.

[Translated for The Tribune.

GREETING: One day, as I was sitting in my vessel was in good discipline, and expressed his curred before this thing was known, which I nev- world, I was accosted by a young man of Atkens, doubts as to the truth of the report. I asked him er could account for till the disclosure of this plot; if I should see Mr. Wales myself and get the insuch as Cromwell's absent manner. [This, howformation from him. He said no—he did not wish on the plot is many thought best to make the plot; who, with hesitating speech, said, "I have come, retrospective riew over the past twenty years, how is the formation from him. He said no—he did not wish on the plot; who, with hesitating speech, said, "I have come, like a great transfer of this plot; who, with hesitating speech, said, "I have come, retrospective riew over the past twenty years, how in the said no—he did not wish on the plot; who, with hesitating speech, said, "I have come, retrospective riew over the past twenty years, how in the plot; who, with hesitating speech, said, "I have come, retrospective riew over the past twenty years, how in the plot; who, with hesitating speech, said, "I have come, retrospective riew over the past twenty years, how in the plot; who, with hesitating speech, said, "I have come, retrospective riew over the past twenty years, how in the plot; who will be a substitute that the plot is not a such as a substitute of the plot is not a such as a such ready to ask advice." said I, "but after receiving it, follows the dictates of his own inclination, even though the oracle of Delphi pointed out the way. the curative means recently discovered through the agency But what is it in which your wisdom avails you not at this time?" "I am about to be married." As soon as he came upsa the Jacob's ladder I This was about 2 o'clock. I discovered that cocked my pistel and pointed it at him, and when he replied, to the most levely woman of Greece." he was in the fore-top, and immediately went up to he got on deck I told him the Captain wished to "What," said I, "are there more. Every young Life, and the Pathology of prevalent diseases, much valuefool that has put on Hymen's yoke, since the 1st ble practical knowledge has been gained. In consequence in effect, that there were many suspicions about Olympiad, has had the best and fairest in all of the various tissues and structures of the system, remedies till I had got into the top and was standing erect. him, and that he considered it necessary to confine Greece." "Many," he continued, "I have found have been sought after and discovered exactly adapted to He raised his head, and as soon as he discovered him. He was told by the Commander that he were mistaken in their opinion; and instead of combine with, neutralize and expel morbific matter, the me got up and evinced some confusion. He asked | would be confined in the same way with Mr. | being the best women have only proved themselves | The beautiful simplicity of this mode of treatment is not only granter and only proved themselves | The beautiful simplicity of this mode of treatment is not only granter and only proved themselves | The beautiful simplicity of this mode of treatment is not only granter and only proved themselves | The beautiful simplicity of this mode of treatment is not only granter and only proved themselves | The beautiful simplicity of this mode of treatment is not only granter and granter me some questions about the rigging, and about Speacer, and taken home, where he would be tried better men than their husbands—ruling them as only suggested by the pathology of diseases, not only suggested by the pathology of diseases. manner. I think he asked how the lower shrouds answered, (which were fitted differently from any plied, "Yes, sir; but I don't know any thing come to thee, O Diogenes, to know how I may of every intelligent, reflecting mind. It is to us that Sanne's about this; I assure you that I don't know any thing avoid such a fate." "Nothing easier," said I. SARSAPARILLA, a scientific combination of essentia principles s'ays. The pennant of the after shroud was fitted about it." Something else passed, which I do all women, my young friend, expect to find superior valor in man, and when they perceive it not effectual aids, the most salutary productions, the most poin their husbands, they assume the reins themhe didn't care about it just then. I came on deck thought it was, and he then told me to order him selves. In domestic concerns there is no hing long pined under the most distressing chronic maintles, has Nearly the same conversation then passed as stirring enough to call out qualities of this kind. given it an exalted character, furnishing as it does evidence about an hour after that I discovered Green in the with Cromwell. The Commander told him he top with him. He appeared to be engaged in would be confined as the others were brought. top with him. He appeared to be engaged in would be confined as the others were, brought a battle between a man and his wife, in which some fool interfered to protect the woman; wherehailed the top and, ordered Green to come out. Captain said to him, "Speccer has talked with upon she immediately gave him such a beating as Mr. Spencer put his head over the top-rail, and you about the plot," in which Small acquiesced made him call upon Hercules most lustily, and their deleterious effects upon the vital powers of the system from his manner I thought he wished Green to re- and said Yes sir. He did not deny it and made then turn upon her husband, and soundly pommeled him for not having whipped the other? Begone, now, marry this finest lady in all Greece, confined in irons. All the officers were armed if it must be so; and, when you find the sweet when Cromwell first came down from the rig- moons begin to draw to a close, and indications of him to come out. I saw no others in the top. I ging; and were stationed about the mast on differ- a struggle for rule to appear, invite to supper the ent parts of the deck ready for action in case of most lusty and valiant of your acquaintance-one, if possible, who has conquered at the Olympic games, and agree with him to quarrel over your cups, in the presence of your wife. Let your language at first be loud and fierce, and, disregarding your fair partner's prayers and entreaties; from that proceed to blows, wherein he must allow you, with much show of resistance, to master him completely. His recompense may be that you the hammocks were stowed, I reported the cir- told him none that I knew of. He said, "I heard render him a like service. After this, the word that he had several knives in his sail bag, and I of Diogenes for it, you will rule peaceably among your own household gods." The young man went where Mr. Spencer is, nearly all day, and a knife away satisfied that he had found the secret of do-

hid away in the rigging," which he thought he in-To No politician is considered any thing now a-days who has not tried both sides. Like a b.ckwheat cake, he must be turned once before he is

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TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC.

Improvement in whatever regards the happiness and well fare of our lee is constantly on the march to perfection, and direct bearing over man's highest destinies. If we take a made in every department of civilized life! particularly in that which relates to the knowledge of the human system to health and disease. How valuable and indispensable are of chemistry! How does the imagination kindle, and our admiration glow at the ingenuity, the near approach to the standard of perfection, of the present time! Through the elaborate investigations of Physiology, or the science of of becoming acquainted with the organization, the elements cause of disease, and substitute healthy action in its place. ful to the sufferer, but perfectly in consonance with the oper tent simples of the vegetable kingdom; and its unprece dented success in the restoration to health of those who had been a most important desideratum in the practice of mediact on the liver, stomach and bowels with all the precision and potency of mineral preparations, yet without any of

The attention of the reader is respectfully called to the following certificates. However great achievements have aeretofore been made by the use of this invaluable medicine, yet daily experience shows results still more remarkable. The proprietors here avail themselves of the opportunity of saying it is a source of coastant satisfaction that they are noted by means of raileying such an amount of suffering

saying it is a source of constant satisfaction that they are made the means of relieving such an amount of suffering.

NEWMAN, N. J. Dec. 13, 1842,

Messers. Sands: Gent—Words cannot express the gratitude I feel for your treatment to me, a stranger suffering under one of the most loathsome diseases that nature is capable of bearing. The disease with which I was afflicted commenced with inflammation of the eyes, in the year 1336, which caused almost total blindness. For this I was treated and finally relieved, but the remedies were such as to cause the development of a scrotulous affection on my left arm near the cibow.

fingers, and for two years my sufferings were beyond dis-cription, I tried various remedies and consulted different Poysicians in New-York and amongst them the late Dr. Bushe, who told me the disease of the arm was caused by the large quantity of mercury taken to sure the inflammathe large quantity of interesty to the target quantity of the ton of my eyes.

My sufferings continued, the arm enlarged, tumour formed in offerent places, and in a few months discharged making ten running ulcers at one time, some above and some below the eibew, and the discharge was so offensive the start of the control of the contro

some below the eibew, and the discharge was so offensive that no person could bear to be in the room where I was.— I then applied to another distinguished Physician who toki me amputation of the arm was the only thing that could save my lite, as it was impossible to cure so dreadul a disease; but as I was unwilling to consent to it he recommended me to use Swain's Panaces freely, which I did without deriving but little benefit. "For three years I was unable to raise my hand to my head or comb my hair, and the scrolifanow made its appearance on my head, destroying the bone in different places, causing extensive ulcerations and II ared different places, causing extensive ulcerations and 11 ared it might reach and sestroy the brain—the head swelled very much, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external much, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external remedies were recommended, but they did no good.

About a year since I was taken severely ill with a swelling of the body from nead to foot, so that I was entirely helpless, the Doctor advised me to go to the Hospital, for he did no understand my sase; for the last few months I had been afflicted with a severe pair in both sides, at times so hard I could scatterly get my breath. A harding cough constantly amoved me, and this combined with my other maladies, rendered his tray miscrable. Such, gendlemen, had been my situation for seven years of my life when I commenced the use of your Sarsapaills, but as my case was considered hopeless, and the near prospect of a speedy dissolution. hopeless, and the near prospect of a speedy dissolution seemed inevitable, I feit but hitles encouragement to preservere. The persuasion of friends induced use to try your stellicine, which in a few days produced a great change in siedicine, which in a few days produced a great change in my system generally, by causing an appetite, refleving the pains, and giving me strength; as success fuspites confidence, I was encouraged to persevere, my pains grew easier, my strength returned, food relished, the dicer healed, new flesh formed, and I once more televirthin me that I might get well. I have now used the Sarsaparilla about two months and am like a different being. The arm that was to be amputated has entirely healed, a thing that seemed impossible. I can scarcely believe the evidence of my own eyes, but such is the fact; and it is now as useful as at my period of my life, and my general health is better than in

period of my life, and my general health is better than i has been for years past.

Health; what mogic in the word! how many thousands Health; what mogic in the word! how many thousands have sought it in foreign lands and sunny climes, and have sought in vain! Yet it came to me when I had given up to die, and as I feel the pulsations of health coursing through my veins, my whole heart and soil go forth is tervening taltimize to the mittor of all our fore mercles, that he mas been graciously pleased to bless the means made ase of. "Traily have you proved yourself the good Samaritan to the afflicted, for next to my Grestor my line is indebted to you (or rather) the use of your invaluable Sarsa perilla. The value of such a medicine is counties beyond price, money cannot pay for it. "I have been raised from death, I may say, for my friends and mys-if thought it in ieath, I may say, for my friends and myself thought it im possible I could recover. And now gentlemen suffer me to add another prost certified too by my friends and guardian and another provided ement of the offices of your health re-storing Sarsaparitia. That the afflicted may also use it and enjoy the benefits it alone can conter; is the hearfield, fervent what of their and your triend.

MARTHA GONLIN.

I know Martha Conlin and believe what the states in this document to be perfectly true. JOHN POWER, VICAR GENERAL OF NEW-YORK, Rector of St. Peter's Church. Given at New York this 14th day of December, 1842.

I know Martha Coulin, and have known of her suffering

JOHN DUBOIS, Bishop of New-York. I place full confidence in we statement made by Mariha Conlin, having known her the past twesty years. I will cheerfully give any particulars in relation to her case a these who may wish further information.

Sr. ELIZABETH, Superior of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, Prince Dec. 14, 1342

I have confidence in the representations made by Martha Conlin, and have full knowledge of her case. ELIJAH F PURDY. Alderman 10th Ward of the City of New-York.

Dec. 14, 1842. Martha Conlin has lived in my family the last 13 years

and I hereby certify the foregoing statement made by her Mrs. MARY B. LLOYD, No. 604 Broad st. Newark, N.J. self is correct.

The following certificate is from a gentleman who los the whole of his nose from a severe Scrofulous disease, speaks for itself.

Messrs. Sands: Geat.—Although I am disfigured and de-formed for life, I have not but my recollection; and never, while I exist, shall I cease to feel grateful for benefits con-ferred, through the use of your invaluable. Sarsaparilla. was attacked in the year 1325 with a scrofulous affection en the end of my nose, commencing with a small red spot, at tanded with itching and burning sensations. This induces tanded with iteming and now commenced the ravages of a disesse which progressed as follows: the left nostril was first

which progressed as follows: the left nostril was first destroyed, and, continuing upwards, it crossed the bridge of the nose, and, seizing upon the right side, destroyed the cartilage, bone and all the sarrounding parts, until, faully the nose was entirely eaten off; the passage for conveying tears from the eye to the nose obliterated, which caused a continual flow of tears. The disease now seized upon the upper lip, extending to the right check, and my feelings and sufferings were such as can better be imagined than described I nm a native of Nottingham, in England, and my case is well known there. The first Physicians in the Kingdom prescribed for rac, but with little benefit. At one that I was directed to take 63 drops of the "Tincture of Iodine" three times a day, which I continued for six months in succession. At another time I applied Oil of Viriol to the parts. After this used a prescription of Sir Astley Gooper's, but all proved in vain. I continued to grow worse, and as a drown proved in vain. I continued to grow worse, and as a drown

cession. At another time I applicately Gooper's, but all Atter this used a prescription of Sir Astley Gooper's, but all proved in vain. I continued to grow worse, and as a drowning mas will cately at a straw, I used every remedy I coole hear of that was considered applicable to my case, until I became disgusted with the treatment, and relinquished all hope of ever getting well.

Many pronounced the disease a Cancer, but Dr. Munder whose treatment I was, considered it Scrofalou-Lupus, and this is the name given it by medical men. As a last resort I was recommended to try change of air and an Allantic voyage, and in April last I sation for America, and arrived here in the month of May. The disease continued gradually to increase, extending upwards and backwards, having destroyed the entire nose, and fast verging towards the frontal bone, it seized upon the upper jaw and wards the frontal bone, it seized upon the upper jaw an ding parts.

While crossing on the Ferry-hoat from Brooklyn to New-York, a gentleman was attracted by my appearance and thus accosted me: "My friend, live you used the Sarsaparilla?" Yes, replied I, various kinds, and every thing else I could her of; but, said he, "I mean Sanis's Sarsaparilla." No, I replied. "Then use it, for I believe it will cute you." Being thus addressed by a stranger I was induced to make trial of a medicine he so highly recom-

mended. I purchased one bottle, which gave some relief, and and purchased one soldie, which gave some renet, and wonderful to tell, after using your Sarsaparilla less than two months, I feel within me well. The disease is stopped in its ravages, all those racking and to meeting pains are gioe, my food relishes, my digestion is good, and I sleep well, and, under the blessing of Divine Providence, I attribute the result entirely to the use of Sanda's Sarsaparilla. With

desire that the sifficient may be desire that the sifficient and get cured, fight medicine and get cured, I remain, with feelings of lasting gratitude, THOMAS LLOYD, Nutria Alley, Pearl-street, only day of November STATE of New York, On this 28th day of November, City of Brookiyn, st. 1342, before me came Thomas Lloyd, and acknowledged the truth of the foregoing paper, and that he executed the same.

HENRY C. MURPHY,

Mayor of the Chy of Brooklyn.

Sands's Sarsaparilla will also remove and permanently cure diseases having their origin in an impure state of the blood and depreved condition of the general constitution, viz: Serodula or King's Evil, in its various forms; Rheamatism, obstinate entaneous Eruptions, Blotches, Biles, Pimples or Pustules on the face, chronic Sore Eyes, Ringworm or Tetter, Scald Head, enlargement and pain of the bones and joints, stubborn Ulcers, syphilitic symptoms, diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, temale derangements, and other similar complaints.

ments, and other similar complaints.

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